

Werkmeister tells honors students of 'Perspectives'

Calling on students to plan for the building of a new world, Prof. W. H. Werkmeister of the University of Nebraska department of philosophy, speaking on "World Perspective" at the annual honors convocation Monday, stated that, "Our cultural epoch, inaugurated by the renaissance, is drawing to a close."

"It is up to you to conceive new ideas, a new basic theme, dreams of a new world," said Professor Werkmeister. "We must reevaluate our culture and rebuild."

President Rowland Haynes introduced Dean W. H. Thompson of the college of arts and sciences and Dean C. W. Helmstadter of the college of applied arts and sciences, who presented the honor students to the president.

Honor students recognized in the college of arts and sciences for the second semester of 1941-42 were Margaret Artherton, Paul Beck, Edward Berryman, Warren Berryman, Betty Bowler, LeRoy Canfield, Marie Carlberg, Blondle Coon, Mary Ellen Davis, Marjorie Decker, Annette Deibel, Alice Egner, Charles Eriksen, Hans Glissman, Beulah Harvey, Barbara Holtz-scherer, Richard Kalmansohn, An-

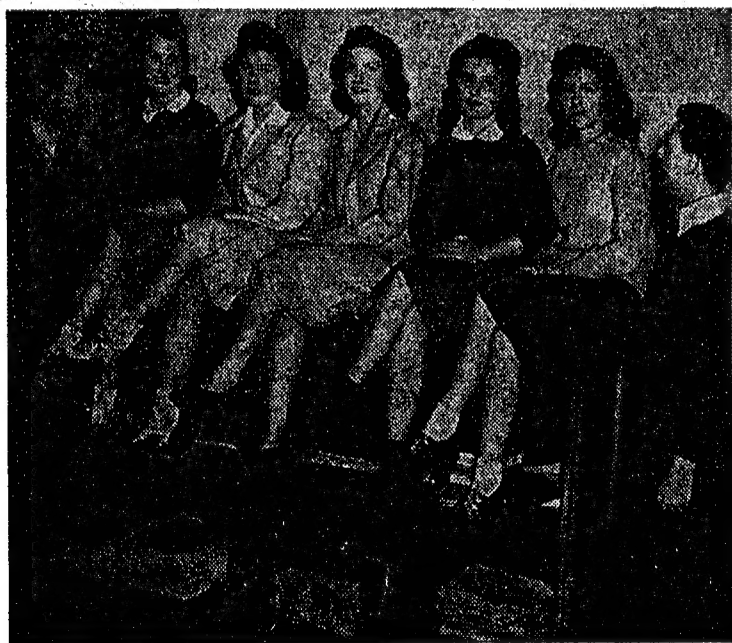
nette Klein, Margaret Elaine Moon, Leonard Morgenstern, Naomi Nielsen, Alvin Parsons, Marion Peck, Martha Peters, Helen Purney, William Randall, Wallace Rankin, Marion Rapp, Constance Sidaris, Etta Soiref, June Steinert, Dorothy Step-anek, Ruth Thorup, Evelyn Trennt and Mrs. G. J. Wurdeman.

Summer semester honorees in the arts college were Paul Beck, William Cochran, Blondle Coon, Marjorie Decker, Walter Engel, Charles Eriksen, Clifford Hawkins, John Johannaber, William Nelson, Genevieve Price, Arthur Rivin, Virgal Walters.

Those honored for the fall semester of 1942-43 were Warren Berryman, LeRoy Canfield, Ruth Carson, Blondle Coon, Elinor Duff, Charles Eriksen, Donald Erikson, Marcia Finer, Mary Fitzsimmons, Harry Henderson, Virginia Hillier, Diana Hoogstraet, Mildred Hoogstraet, Mickey Hurlbut, Russell Jessen, Mary Alice Johnson, Annette Klein, Marilyn Mackley, Marjorie Martin, Joann Mengedoh, Verla Monger, James Patterson, Elinor Polsley, Genevieve Price, Wallace Rankin, Marion Rapp, Hazel Slenker, Paula

(Continued on page four)

Mann, Bremer reign at uni fling



—Courtesy World-Herald

Eleanor Mann, girl at the right, and Wayne Bremer, standing at the left, were elected O-Club Sweetheart and Joe College V by students attending the St. Patrick's Fling March 19 in the university auditorium.

Announcement of the winners was made following the intermission. Bremer was presented with a subscription to Esquire by Jean Pratt, in behalf of the Feathers, and Miss Mann received a locket, presented by Roger Boulden, O-Club president.

Variety show serves dual purpose

"Here's every student's chance to see a good show and contribute to the Red Cross at the same time," said Dick Burress, chairman of the student Red Cross drive, in regard to the variety show to be presented March 31 at 9:50 a.m. in the university auditorium.

The show, entitled "Omaha U. Passes In Review," will present fifty minutes of student entertainment. Admission will be a silver offering of not less than 10 cents. It is hoped that at least \$40 will be collected, Burress stated.

Jim Robinson will be master of

The new Sweetheart is secretary-treasurer of Sigma Chi Omicron. She was a candidate for "Bowers Queen." At present she is the girls' singles ping-pong champion.

Bremer is also active in intramurals. He is boys' singles ping-pong champion, and has been active in golf. Last semester he was vice-president of the Phi Sig pledges.

Other candidates in the picture, left to right—Ruth Neff, Ruth Bruhn, Elizabeth Brown, Bernice Maystrick and Dick Burress.

ceremonies. Walter Graham will present his "Mysteries of 1943," and Faith Ryan will sing. This will be followed by a dance by Bill Pangle and a comedy act by Morris Savich.

The "Jive By Five," which includes Jack Feerman, Wesley Soland, Jack Anderson, Gail Hatch and Bob Rousek, will present modern melodies. Jane Griffith will play a violin solo.

"The performers have put a lot of work on their acts," said Burress, "so it will be worth seeing."

University faculty members have already contributed \$247.50.

'Government must cooperate with business after war' -- Ruml

WAAC, WAVE speak here

Three representatives of women's war supporting services will interview students at the University of Omaha during the next few weeks.

Lt. Frances Rich of the WAVES talked with women students Wednesday afternoon. On March 31 Auxiliary Mary L. Schomer of the WAAC will be on the campus. Mrs. Judith Whitaker, state director of the student nurse recruitment program, will talk with students and show a movie of nursing activity the afternoon of April 12. Mrs. Roberta Hendrickson is in charge of all arrangements.

Important job for 'U'

The University of Omaha must continue to serve the civilian needs of this community—even though the institution should later be called upon to train men for the armed forces, it was pointed out at a recent meeting of the board of regents.

The university, said W. Dale Clark, president of the board, will be contributing to the nation's welfare by continuing throughout the war to educate the youth and adults of Omaha and vicinity. The war, in fact, offers the university new opportunities for serving effectively the trade territory, he stated.

Marine, V-1 tests coming in April

"Judgment day"—the day navy and marine reservists will be given the opportunity of demonstrating their qualifications for additional training—has been scheduled for sometime in April. One source from Washington says the test may be given April 20.

Roderic B. Crane, military information director, announced that this is the day for the V-1 test required of all navy sophomore reservists. Results of the three hour examination will determine the student's chances to receive further college education at the completion of his basic training. Navy and marine reservists will be called to active duty about July 1.

Freshman and sophomore marine corps reservists will also be examined the same day. This will be a general intelligence test which will not presuppose any college study of physics or mathematics, as is the case with the navy test. The results will also determine the individual's qualifications for additional college training.

Navy and marine students may see samples of the navy tests in the military information office.

To acquaint students with the type of test to be given April 20, Dean W. H. Thompson will hold an informal meeting with reserve students sometime during the week preceding the examination.

Baxter lecturer declares U.S. must maintain production, employment

"It is inescapable that the national government must supplement the activities of private business in the maintenance of high production and high employment after the war," stated Beardsley Ruml, third lecturer in the William F. Baxter series, in his address on "Government and Business" yesterday evening in the university auditorium.

V-12 testing program available to men, 17-22

The recently announced Navy V-12 college testing program has now been made available to all men between the ages of 17 and 22 who are subject to selective service, regardless of the branch of the service they expect to enter, according to a late bulletin received by Roderic B. Crane, director of military information. The examination will be given at the university between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. Friday, April 2.

This examination, says Crane, provides an opportunity for men to demonstrate their qualifications for college training at government expense.

The purpose of the army specialized training program is to train, at the collegiate level, men in technical and professional skills required by the army. Engineers of all types,

Students in the Army Enlisted Reserve and those not members of any reserve program should, by all means, take the April 2 test, advises Mr. Crane. They will not be committing themselves in any way by doing so. The test, however, will be a valuable document in the case of the student's enlistment, for it can be looked upon as an aid in qualifying them for further college training, he pointed out.

doctors, psychologists, linguists, physicists, mathematicians and students of foreign areas are needed in large numbers.

Navy candidates who pass the test will be returned to college under the new V-12 program for a minimum of one and a third years—at government expense, plus navy basic pay. This introductory period of college training may be followed by additional instruction leading to commissions.

To be eligible for the test, army

(Continued on page four)

Ruml, treasurer of New York's Macy and Company, but better known as the author of the pay-as-you-go income tax plan, will speak tonight at 8:00 on "Government and Values."

"We in America desire and expect our wonderful material advances—scientific and technical progress—



to bear fruit in terms of human betterment," said Ruml. Realization of these expectations, Ruml believes, calls for leadership and planning.

People want our post-war planning to be practical and free from "special interest axe-grinding," Ruml declared. This kind of planning does not mean regimentation, he continued; "Planning is to regimentation both antithesis and antidote. Good planning will render regimentation unnecessary."

As to planning in the case of relations between government and business, Ruml feels that "government should take positive measures to encourage initiative and skill in businesses for profit; but recognizing the dangers of excesses, it must provide measures for protecting the public against them."

In undertaking such measures, the government will have to remember that regulations can go only so far, and that our government is committed to a policy of

(Continued on page three)

Plan 'different' Ma-ie Day

By Robert Rousek

Once in a while a newspaper reporter gets an assignment he likes—it's either easy or about something he is especially interested in.

That's the way it was when this reporter was sent to get a story about Ma-ie day, 1943. From all reports, this year's annual spring festival is going to be the best and most successful Ma-ie day ever held.

Since the persons most likely to know about plans for Ma-ie day would be Dick Burress, general chairman, and Ronnie Peterson, head of the program committee,

your scribe headed in their direction. Burress was found in the locker room, just finishing a shower and more than willing to talk about his pet interest. His first words, when he found out my purpose, were, "We plan to make this the best Ma-ie day in the history of the school, and it won't be the same as in previous years. It's really going to be different."

That word "different" seemed to indicate a good story, so I asked him, "Different? How?"

Mammoth Program
This year, instead of having several average, small skits put on by
(Continued on page four)

Through the 'Haze' of the 'Storm'

By Hazel and "Stormie"

I LIKE AN EXAM

Things may come and things may go but we go on forever! The big news of last week, of course, was the big joint (and I quote) dance! Congratulations to Ellie and Wayne, who were really swell choices! I wonder what lucky fellow will be in the locket? If Wayne has a sudden desire to spend his pastime reading, we know why! Don't let your blood-pressure get up too high! Everyone that counts and then some turned out! Seen among our swingsters were: Ann Tucker and "Windmill" Hazen; Bill McNew and Ruth Boyd; Ruth Neff and George; Nell and Burress; Toddy and Atlas; Polly and Dave—but this could go on forever. We hate to be telling tales out of school but we happened to overhear the following conversation: Orville Olsen—"I must apologize for my dancing. I'm just a little stiff from badminton." Suzie Runyan—"I don't care where you came from." The most flustered person at the dance was Ronnie Peterson. He is the newest authority on the proper methods of introduction.

I THINK THEY'RE FUN

FLASH: "Latest News from Ye Old Hitching Post": Last year's beauty queen said her vows with Charles McCullough in a really nice wedding, Tuesday. They are now the "Married Macs" and her new address is Akron, Ohio! You can also reach the ex-Ginney Lundquist at the same city! Thursday night, that cute new Sig Chi pledge, Ellie Lewis, also said "I do." And still another Sig Chi to join the ranks of the married was Wilma Mills. But enough of rice and "old shoes," this is a typographical error!

I NEVER CRAM

It seems like old times once again to see certain bright shining faces back in the caf. Bob Knapp, better known as "Smoothie," returned last week. From all reports he looks grand! Doris Haiston has found most of her time to be taken ever since he hit town. Bob Stitt, who's in the Marine Air Corps, was also a sight for sore eyes. Another Alpha Sig in the uniform of Uncle Sam seen around now is Ray Deaton. Speaking for all the gals, we certainly enjoy seeing you again and don't forget to come out and visit us whenever you're in town. A former O.U. student, one whom we'll never forget, is now doing her bit for the war effort by having joined the Marine Corps Women Reserve—best of luck, Jeanne Baker.

AND I DON'T FLUNK ONE

Please pardon the interruption—but Homer just came up and asked me what I was doing. I told him I was writing a joke and he said, "Please say hello for me!" I'm oh so thankful that corn isn't being rationed! The great hum of sudden activity around the whole school is just an indication that Ma-ie Day is just around the corner. The students with the bedraggled looks on their faces are the committee members. Try-outs for the all-school skit will be held around the first of April so all you little guys and gals with and without talent turn out and help make this Ma-ie Day something we can all be proud of. One helpful little freshman, Walt Graham, was one of the first to offer his assistance. Of course Ronnie asked him if he had ever had any stage experience. To which Walt answered hopefully, "I had my leg in a cast once!"

The War And You

In a recent letter from Alvin Parsons and Paul Beck, now privates at Camp Dodge: "It is not our fault that the war is still going on, it is simply because someone has been muddling again and hasn't seen the light to the extent that they are willing to put weapons more dangerous than kitchen knives and forks into the hands of two seasoned veterans." — Paul.

"The food is pretty good; in fact, we're getting fat just lying around doing nothing but sweeping barracks and making beds. It'll not be long until we eat again. That's all we do is eat, eat, steaks, pork chops, butter, fresh fruit, turkey, and all that sort of stuff including ice cream... ho, hum." — Alvin.

Letters from the Boys

"I have been in Australia for more than 8 months and have traveled in about every part there is to travel. Have enjoyed the country and at times I meet fellow students who pass through. I have some very nice Australian friends here and spend lots of evenings at their house." — Cpl. Otto Koenig.

"I have been here on duty since February 22 as assistant to the chief of Chaplains, U.S. Navy. I had been at the Chaplains' School, Norfolk,

Our English cousins

Just in case some students may think they are contributing generously to the war effort, The Gateway publishes the following close-up picture, which is typical of any university in England today.

"The students are working hard. In addition to cramming most of two or three years' work into one or two, and to their weekly fireguard and military training duties, they have undertaken much agricultural and some industrial work in weekends and vacations—many women students, with their later callingup age, formally pledging themselves to a large amount of part-time national service. Sports have continued on a reduced scale, but such cultural activities as are not prevented by the blackout have proceeded very actively. The following is a description of King's college, London, in its wartime home in Bristol:

"Students all do weekly night firewatching duties, both on university premises and at their billets or hostels. Between lectures—which run at peacetime capacity and sometimes fuller—they drill, practice first aid, work in college, service, and public canteens, and organize continuous paper and pigfood salvage, dig-for-victory, mending-for-the-army, baby-minding, entertainment for the forces (including information please and 'brain trust' features), and similar campaigns. The women tie up closely with the women's voluntary services. Yet—look at the social notice boards.

"They were a-flutter with layers of bills and posters advertising a college production of 'Quiet Wedding,' an Easter presentation of the 'Messiah' by a King's London-and-Bristol choir, a debate 'that the faculty of arts must be maintained, being a contribution to British life and thought influencing a far greater number than ever enter the university lecture rooms themselves."

I'M THE TEACHER

If you've noticed that dreamy look that Phil Iverson has been wearing this last week, it's not only spring fever but also due to her little man Ray being in town. Med students are definitely the rage this spring. Just ask Davy! If anyone is interested in the exact mileage over to Fort Dodge or any info regarding the Parsley family, see Joanie Lewis. Mary Heumann informed me that dieting is just a case of mind over platter. Rog Boulden bid a fond adieu to us all this week. We'll miss him, too. Bill Swanson seems to be making quite a hit with one of the beauty queens. "Haas" that for news. "It's the little things in life that tell," said Patty as she kicked Don's little sister out from behind the sofa. Well, as the worm said when the chicken took another gulp, "I'm about all in." I'm living by the lake now so if you're ever around, "Drop In."

WAAC Broadcast

Sgt. Lois Medlock, now with the first group of WAACS to be stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey, was heard over WOW last Sunday. She was spokesman for the army girls who had just moved into camp.

Sam Veneziano is now living on a tea plantation in India and has been there for a year. Says it gets plenty hot.

When John Munt arrived in England a short time ago, he looked up his fraternity brother, Charlie Mallec, who has been dropping a lot of bombs on Germany lately. When Charlie got over his surprise, the two lieutenants had a long talk, "somewhere near London."

Mailman Most Popular

Since the war began, it is the mailboy and not the varsity athlete who is the most popular figure on the campus, according to a survey conducted by the Holcad, Westminster college "All-American" newspaper. Coeds get more mail on Fridays than any other day in the week, observers noted. Close to this record day ranks Wednesday's mail deliveries of letters, airmails, and post cards to women's dormitories. College girls stand the poorest chances of getting mail on Saturdays and Thursdays.

What, No League?

A new League of Nations may not be as effective in counteracting the urge for war as the failing birth rate, believes Dr. William F. Ogburn, chairman of the University of Chicago sociology department. One

Back-Tracking

By Robert Rousek

Nine Years Ago . . .

A cooperative bookstore, which was suggested in a recent Gateway editorial, received enthusiastic support from Dr. W. H. Thompson, dean of men. Two members of the student council, John Burke '34 and Dorothy Hansen '34, were appointed to see President W. E. Sealock to discuss the matter of organizing the store.

Among the veterans present for the 1934 track season will be Howard Sorenson, weight man, Bill Barrie, dash man, Cliff Anderson, broad jumper, Leo Pearey, hurdler, and Neil Huff, distance runner. "Red" Olson, former Tech high distance ace, and Norman Sorenson, last year's South high-weight man, will be two of the freshmen on hand.

It seems that sore muscles are resulting from strenuous exercises in the gym classes. In the push up tests given last week, John Holyoke "pooshed 'em up" 63 times for the record. The average was 23 with the low being eight. In the rope climbing test, Bennett Johnson was high man with a time of 4.2 seconds. The average was nine seconds.

Six Years Ago . . .

The 1937 Tomahawk will go to press March 30, announced editor Ruth Grenville. Howard Greenwald, circulation manager, said that only 250 yearbooks were to be printed, and that orders for 110 had already been received.

The board of student publications gave a buffet supper at the Blackstone for members of the Gateway and Tomahawk staffs. Kathryn Johnson, secretary of the board,

of the great needs of modern times, he said, is the spread of the planned parenthood movement into eastern Europe and the Orient. "When these countries have low birth rates, it may be they will not be so eager for war," he said.

Why Not Here?

A survey of 300 schools netted a huge collection of bright ideas for boosting bond sales. There are such appeals for saving as "Cut On Cokes" and "Get along without that cashmere cardigan." At Vassar, the girls called off their class rings and a prom in favor of war savings. At Goucher college in Baltimore, they're giving mock driver's licenses to every student purchasing an interest in the jeep the school is buying with bonds. Sophomores at Mundelein college in Chicago invested proceeds from a cotillion in bonds. Exchange booths for accessories—a cast-off lapel pin for a war savings stamp—are favorite devices elsewhere.

The "Practical" Nazis

Only what the Nazis call "practical subjects" will be taught in German universities for the duration of the war, according to an article by the Berlin correspondent of the Svenska Dagbladet—a Swedish newspaper—which reached the office of war information last week. Technical high schools will rank above universities where "scientific differences, theories and hypotheses must cease," the Swedish newspaper stated.

Wordage Into Rubber

Millions of words of public utterances and educational radio programs, frozen on government-owned recording discs, will be melted down to add to the supply of materials used to make rubber substitutes and synthetic rubber, the office of price administration announced recently.

Tidbits

Colleges of London's Cambridge university are planning a short course in swing music in April.

Black Mountain college in North Carolina has established 17 wartime scholarships for students of outstanding ability who would not otherwise be able to finance a college education.

University of Wisconsin students invested \$13,854 in war stamps and bonds during the first semester.

Alums get M.D. degrees

Nine university graduates were among the seventy-three students who received the degrees of doctor of medicine at the University of Nebraska college of medicine commencement at Joslyn Memorial March 13. The former students are Charles Roger Freed, John Gould Lavender, Richard Leroy Lawton, Robert Allison Lehmer, William Elbert Morris, Arthur Sterling Paris, Earl Stanley Pederson, Edward Joseph Smith and Richard Dale Smith.

Lt. Rich tells of WAVES qualifications

Lt. (j.g.) Frances Rich of the WAVES spoke to a group of university women in the lecture hall Wednesday concerning the qualifications and training for the WAVES. Accompanying her was Chief Petty Officer P. J. Silvernail. Lt. Rich is the daughter of film and radio star Irene Rich, but has achieved personal fame as a sculptress.

Ruth Behrmann, editor of the Gateway, and Ruth Grenville, editor of the Tomahawk, received the guests. Several honored guests included former Gateway members, World-Herald staff members and several of the faculty. This was the fifth affair of its kind to be held. (Wonderful idea—why doesn't someone do it now?)

Movie day will be held at Peony Park May 21. Plans for the day include an interfraternity sing, a box lunch, a show and a dance. The committee in charge is made up of a chairman and representatives from each class. Mrs. Bess Greer Shoecraft is chairman, and the other members are Kathryn Johnson, senior; Harold Sorenson, junior; Ed Kersensbrock, sophomore; and James Smith, freshman.

Two Years Ago . . .

Eight class and council offices were filled in a special election this week. John Brown, Theta, won the freshman class vacancy; Shirley Buchanan, Iota Independent to gain office, was named frosh vice-president; Virginia Nelson, Gamma, was elected secretary-treasurer; Dick Burress, Theta, and Bob Murray, Alpha Sig, will be student council representative for the class of '44. In the sophomore class, Eleanor Wallace, Pi O, won the vice-president's post, while Laurence Gaughran, Phi Sig, was chosen secretary-treasurer. Bob Matthews, Alpha Sig, will be the junior class council representative.

Nine basketballers won letters for the past season. They are: Ron Sal-yards, Bob Marks, Don Pfasterer, and Francis Donahue, seniors; Bob Matthews, Roy Moran and Dean Hilborn, juniors; and Mel Workman and Earl Rinehart, sophomores.

Bob Spellmeyer was elected Joe College III at the Feathers' Vice-versa dance this week. Other candidates were Bob Marks, Danny Houston and Bob Landstrom.

THE GATEWAY

Published for the University of Omaha by the department of journalism. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the North Central Press Association. Distributor of "Collegiate Digest."

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Phone GL 4700, Extension 141
Subscription rate \$1.00 per year
Advertising rate \$.75 per inch
Classified ad rate \$.10 per line

EDITORIAL STAFF

Marion Ganaros Editor this week
Robert Rousek Make-up editor

BUSINESS STAFF

Douglas Lindsey Business and circulation manager
Bruce Benson Advertising solicitor

REPORTERS

Dorothy Devereaux, Marion Ganaros, Walter Graham, LaVon Hazel, Richard Orr, Robert Rousek, Howard Sorenson.

Duane Perry is named O.U. track coach for season

BULLETIN—Track candidates are asked to report to the locker room at 4:00 Monday afternoon, Perry said today. The schedule of intercollegiate track meets the university will enter will be announced later.

Duane M. Perry, assistant coach at Central high school, will coach the University of Omaha's track team this spring, it was announced today by President Rowland Haynes.

Perry's university appointment is for the spring track season only. Sed Hartman, who would have been in charge of the track program this year, received an appointment to the navy's physical fitness training school at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where he will train for a commission.

An outstanding half-miler while an undergraduate at Doane college, where he received his bachelor's degree, Perry coached at Bellevue and Louisville before coming to Central. He received his master's degree from Nebraska university. Perry will continue his teaching of mathematics and mechanical drawing at Central.

18 couples entered in badminton tourney

Eighteen couples are entered in the mixed doubles badminton tournament which started this week. The tournament is sponsored by the WAA and the men's intramurals. Gwen Lindvall and Ben Miller are in charge.

Those entered are:

Lillian Soderberg-Lyle Noble
Jackie McNamara-Bill Zimmer
Doris Smith-Bob Wallin
Emile Caledine-Bud Stocks
Donna Helm-John Johannaber
Agnes Stephenson-Don Swanson
Virginia McLucas-Ben Miller
Marilyn Clark-Dale Heinbuck
Marilyn Alley-Jim Robinson
Norma Brandt-Wayne Bremer
Jane Sauter-Dick Burriss
LaVon Hanel-Allen Peterson
Betty Jane Earp-Bill Eller
Betty Lou Haas-Jack Wolf
Ruth Neef-Harry Knudsen
Adele Pangle-Bill Pangle
Roger Lindblom-Russell Jensen

The WAA is reserving Tuesday and Thursday of each week for bowling, which is a part of its spring plans. No teams have been formed, but any girl who likes to bowl or wants to learn how may sign up in the office of Mrs. Doris Lyman. Peggy Bakkerud is in charge.

Offer technical courses

Women who are college graduates or who have had one year or more of college training are needed for special training as engineering aides in the RCA war program, according to information received at the university yesterday.

Those who are graduates will start work after the close of the present semester; the others will begin a specialized training course May 1 at Purdue university.

Graduates with training in production, drafting, mechanical engineering, physics, accounting, personnel, purchasing and secretarial lines are needed for work without further training.

Women with at least a year of college training and who need not be in college now are offered RCA's 44-week "engineering cadette" course. Requirements for this course include: one or more years of college work with satisfactory grades, some competence in mathematics, good health, between 18 and 22 years old, and a serious interest in the program.

Women interested in the program may get additional information from Mrs. Hendrickson in room 278 at the university.

'No substitute for knowledge in leadership' says army officer

(The following excerpts were taken from final instructions on "Leadership" given to student officers at the second training camp at Fort Sheridan by Major C. A. Bach.)

"In a few days the great mass of you will receive commissions as officers. These commissions will not make you leaders; they will merely make you officers. They will place you in a position where you can become leaders if you possess the proper attributes. But you must make good—not so much with the men over you as with the men under you.

"Leadership is a composite of a number of qualities. Among the most important I would list self-confidence, moral ascendancy, self-sacrifice, paternalism, fairness, initiative, decision, dignity, and courage. Let me discuss these with you in detail.

"Self-confidence results, first, from exact knowledge; second, the ability to impart that knowledge; and, third, the feeling of superiority over others who naturally follow. To lead, you must know—you may bluff all your men some of the time, but you can't do it all the time.

"There is no substitute for accurate knowledge. Become so well informed that men will hunt you up to ask questions; that your brother officers will say to one another, 'Ask Smith—he knows.' And not only should each officer know thoroughly the duties of his own grade but he should study those of the two grades next above him.

Another Must

"You must have yourself so well in hand that, even though in battle you be scared stiff, you will never show fear. For if you, by so much as a hurried movement, or a trembling of the hands, or a change of expression, or a hasty order hastily revoked, indicate your mental condition, it will be reflected in your men in a far greater degree. In garrison or camp, many instances will arise to try your temper and wreck the sweetness of your disposition. If at such times you "fly off the handle," you have no business to be in charge of men. For men in anger say and do things that they almost invariably regret afterward.

"Another element in gaining moral ascendancy lies in the possession of enough physical vitality and endurance to withstand the hardships to which you and your men are subjected.

"Moral force is the third element in gaining moral ascendancy. To exert moral force you must live clean, you must have sufficient brain power to see the right and the will to do right.

"Self-sacrifice is essential to leadership. You will give, give all the time. You will give of yourself physically for the longest hours, the hardest work and the greatest responsibility is the lot of the captain. He is the first man up in the morning and last in at night. You will give of yourself mentally, in sympathy and appreciation for the troubles of men in your charge.

Paternalism

"When I say that paternalism is essential to leadership, I use the term in its better sense. I do not now refer to that form of paternalism which robs men of initiative, self-reliance, and self-respect. I refer to the paternalism that manifests itself in a watchful care for the comfort and welfare of those in your charge. You must be far more solicitous of their comfort than of your own. You must see that they have food to eat before you think of your own; that they have each as good a bed as can be provided before you consider where you will sleep. You must conserve their strength by not demanding needless exertion or useless labor.

"Fairness is another element without which leadership can neither be built up nor maintained. There must be first that fairness which treats all men justly.

"Consideration, courtesy, and respect from officers toward enlisted men are not incompatible with discipline. They are parts of our discipline. Without initiative and decision, no man can expect to lead.

"Any reasonable order in an emergency is better than no order. The situation is there. Meet it. It is better to do something and do the wrong thing than to hesitate, hunt around for the right thing to do and wind up by doing nothing at all. And, having decided on a line of action, stick to it. Don't vacillate. Men have no confidence in an officer who doesn't know his own mind.

"Moral courage you need as well as physical courage—that kind of moral courage which enables you to adhere without faltering to a determined course of action which your judgment has indicated as the one best suited to secure the desired results. Every time you change your orders without obvious reason, you weaken your authority and impair the confidence of your men. Have the moral courage to stand by your order and see it through.

"Moral courage further demands that you assume the responsibility for your own acts. If your subordinates have loyally carried out your orders and the movement you directed is a failure, the failure is yours, not theirs. Yours would have been the honor had it been successful. Take the blame if it results in disaster.

Courage

"I am taking it for granted that you have physical courage. I need not tell you how necessary that is. Courage is more than bravery. Bravery is fearlessness—the absence of fear. The merest dolt may be brave, because he lacks the mentality to appreciate his danger; he doesn't know enough to be afraid.

"Courage, however, is that firmness of spirit, that moral backbone, which, while fully appreciating the danger involved, nevertheless goes on with the undertaking. Bravery is physical; courage is mental and moral. You may be cold all over; your hands may tremble; your legs may quake; your knees be ready to give way—that is fear. If, nevertheless, you go forward; if, in spite of this physical defection you continue to lead your men against the enemy, you have courage.

"Use judgment in calling on your men for display of physical courage or bravery. Don't ask any man to go where you would not go yourself. If your common sense tells you that the place is too dangerous for you to venture into, then it is too dangerous for him. You know his life is as valuable to him as yours is to you.

"Occasionally some of your men must be exposed to danger which you cannot share. A message must be taken across a fire-swept zone. You call for volunteers. If your men know you and know that you are "right," you will never lack volunteers, for they will know your heart is in your work, that you are giving your country the best you have, that you would willingly carry the message yourself if you could. Your example and enthusiasm will have inspired them.

"And lastly, if you aspire to leadership, I would urge you to study men. Get under their skins and find out what is inside. Some men are quite different from what they appear to be on the surface. Determine the workings of their minds.

"Know your men, know your business, know yourself."

Students contribute for Hartman gift

Sed Hartman will be reminded of his University of Omaha connections every time he combs his hair or brushes a coat while he is on duty at the navy's physical fitness school at Chapel Hill, N.C.

Before leaving the university, where he was head athletic coach for nearly twelve years, Hartman was presented with a navy utilities kit by university students and friends. Both athletes and non-athletes were among the more than one hundred students who "chipped in" a total of twenty dollars to buy the kit.

WAA CARNIVAL TO BE APRIL 9; FLOORSHOW FEATURE OF AFFAIR

A carnival, "with everything, including freaks," will be presented by the WAA Friday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m., according to Dorothy Rice, president.

Highlight of the carnival jam-boree will be the floor show featuring the "Carnival Caperettes," "Jive by Five," Jack Feerman with his jazz trumpet, a Pi O quartet, and Adele and Bill Pangle, a brother and sister dance team.

The climax of the affair will be the crowning of a "personality queen," with the rest of the evening spent in dancing. The arrangements

are being made by Adele Pangle.

Planning and construction of the booths for Madame Zonia the fortune teller, the freak show, skill tests and bowling games is under Betty Ross.

Mary Heumann will have charge of the snack bar, which will be the recreation hall.

Gwen Lindvall is chairman of the ticket committee.

Publicity is in charge of Mary Louise Gronewald and LaVon Hanel.

Tickets may be purchased from WAA members.

Ruml...

(Continued from page one)

"rule by consent," a basic tenet of democracy, the speaker added. "Competition is a more effective and more flexible restraint on excess of business zeal than regulation can possibly be," he said. "Regulation should be reserved for providing the basic ground rules."

"Most business men will agree that the elimination of mass unemployment is the first requirement for the post-war period," Ruml continued. Speaking further of the employee factor in government-business relations, Ruml declared that "It is natural that employees should associate to discuss with employers the rules under which they work. And, it is appropriate that the government should protect the practice of such association in order to promote the principle of 'rule by consent' as it affects the employees of business."

"It would be folly to expect that business can make the transition from full war-time activity to high

peace-time operation without cooperation from the government at every level," Ruml said. However, he believes that the government should clarify and simplify the rules and procedures affecting the relations between government and business.

"Public government, to preserve the energies of private enterprise as private government, must encourage competition, regulate natural and artificial monopoly, safeguard associations of employees for collective negotiations, and cooperate with business in the maintenance of high employment through fiscal and monetary policies which are made effective by sound governmental organization," Ruml summarized.

"If some such formulation of basic relationships can be agreed upon, we can look ahead to a harmonious period of business and government cooperation, with great benefits not only in the enlarged production and distribution of goods, but also in the human values that inhere authentically in private enterprise."

Miss Gwen Dew, American war correspondent, visits university

By Dorothy Devereux

Between a crowded schedule of radio talks and personal appearances, Miss Gwen Dew, American newspaper correspondent who was a prisoner in a Japanese concentration camp at Hong Kong for six months, found time to visit the University of Omaha and have lunch with faculty members.

Over the luncheon table Miss Dew talked cheerfully of the hardships she had endured, and solemnly of the failure of the American people to have accepted this war as the calamity it is.

"I'm not worried about our boys out there fighting," she said. "They'll give the best they have. It's the people at home that worry me. They don't know what war means. The English know. One out of every four homes there has been bombed. The Chinese know. Millions of them have been killed. But the American people don't know! We're going to have to learn to work harder, longer, and faster if we are to win this war," she said.

Miss Dew remarked on the high moral of the Japanese people. "Why shouldn't they feel optimistic?" she asked. "So far they have had only three decisive defeats. They have expanded their empire until it is the second largest in the world." She pointed out that the Japanese now have in control huge supplies of rubber, quinine, and practically every other commodity needed by the allies.

"I'm not saying that we will lose the war," explained Miss Dew. "I merely want to impress on the American people the fact that we may lose the war if we don't get down to business."

She repeated that Americans don't realize how much the enemy has accomplished, and told about the plans of the Japs to establish an underground tunnel from the islands to the mainland, and a railroad from there to Singapore, so that in event of the downfall of their fleet another route could be used.

"The Japanese are determined on world domination, and it's up to us to stop them," she repeated.

Red Cross

Asked about the work of the Red Cross in Japan, she said that the Japanese allow no foreign Red Cross program.

"I can tell you that without the benefits of the Red Cross life is not very pleasant. There are 25,000 prisoners in Japan and none of them are listed. In a Japanese concentration camp there are no comforts whatsoever. Five prisoners sleep in one cubby-hole, and food requirements as set up by the Geneva convention on the treatment of prisoners are ignored.

"We didn't see any fresh fruits or vegetables for three months. The first orange I saw after my release brought tears to my eyes, because it stood for all the comforts of home," she said. "Now when I sit down to eat I want to eat everything for fear I won't get more."

Van Sant School of Business

Has served individuals, employers, and the community for more than fifty years

Day School

Co-Educational

Evening School

Twelve-week Summer School

Subjects: The recently-added system of "brief shorthand"; elementary, intermediate or advanced work in the shorthand previously carried; typewriting; transcribing machines; calculators; bookkeeping machines; filing; mathematics; accounting; clerical procedure; military correspondence.

....Weekly entrance for reviews; monthly, for elementary work....

207 So. 19th Street

OMAHA

JA 5890

Alum named to consulate post in south Pacific

A life's ambition began unfolding last week for Edmund Barker with his appointment as American vice consul to the French colony of Noumea, New Caledonia in the South Pacific Seas, Loyalty Island group.

Barker was an outstanding student at the university from 1937 to 1940, when he received his bachelor of arts degree.

He began preparing for his present position as early as his freshman year in Central high school and, at the advice of Principal Fred Hill, concentrated on history, languages, social studies and speech. He was president of his senior graduating class in 1937 and a member of the National Honor society, a lieutenant in the R.O.T.C., president of the Junior Red Cross, took part in tennis, fencing, and various intramural sports and was active in dramatic clubs and other organizations of the school.

Barker was awarded a regent's scholarship when he entered the university. He was elected president of his freshman class, was editor of the 1940 Tomahawk, winner of the Philip Sher essay contest in 1939, and was a member of various university clubs. He was on the dean's honor list during the entire three years.

Before entering the service of the war department as a junior-clerk typist in December, 1940, Barker was employed for several months at the Live Stock National bank in South Omaha. Later in Washington he became confidential and secret clerk in the publishing section of the publications branch in the office of the adjutant general, and still later was promoted to chief of the reproduction section and an editor in the military organizations section of the publications branch of the war department.

While in Washington, Mr. Barker studied in the economics department of George Washington university, and then in the international affairs department of American university. At the time of his consulate appointment, he was enrolled in the political science department of the Georgetown university graduate school.

He was briefly associated with the volunteer emergency services of the District of Columbia Red Cross and did statistical research and drafting for the Truman investigation committee.

While in Washington he was a member of the Nebraska State Society, the Canadian Club of Washington and St. John's French congregation. He was also active in the Le Circle Jeunesse.

Barker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barker II, 3716 Jones street, and a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. George E. Barker, Omaha pioneers.

Honors

(Continued from page one)

Wagner and Jane White.

Honor students in the college of applied arts and sciences for the second semester of 1941-42 were Phyllis Adamson, Esther Behrsin, Roberta Carson, Russell Cook, Richard Danielson, Harold Epstein, Jean Fallers, Donald Franzen, Maxine Griffith, Robert Havens, Elaine Hawkinson, Betty Kinney, John Lagerstorm, Frank Mansell, Martha Merchant, Robert Najmon, John Patterson, Robert Paustian, Robert Perelman, Betty Schmidt, Wayne Scott, Richard C. Smith, Lucille Warrick and Norman Wezelman.

Hollie Bethel, Doris Elizabeth Cook, Frank Mansell, Waldean Miller and Inger Wilson earned honor standing in the applied arts college in the summer semester.

Applied arts students recognized for the first semester of 1942-43 were Ruth Boukal, Elizabeth Brown, Jack Gatzemeyer, Paul Patterson and Wayne Scott.

Debaters in Kearney for midwest tourney

Mickey Hurlbut, Marcia Finer, Margaret Rundell, Shirley Storm, Sylvan Siegler and Ray Simon are now in Kearney with Coach R. W. Starring competing in the Pi Kappa Delta "Province of the Plains" annual forensic tournament. The contest will run through tomorrow.

Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and South Dakota are represented in the tournament, which will determine the provincial champions of this district.

Mickey Hurlbut and Marcia Finer will represent the university in the women's debate, and Sylvan Siegler and Ray Simon will be entered in the men's division. Simon will also enter the extemporaneous contest and Siegler the oratorical contest.

These same debaters won second place in the men's class, a first in the women's class B, and second in the woman's class A divisions at the state tournament of the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic association held at Nebraska Wesleyan March 12 and 13.

Seven schools, the University of Omaha, Dana college, Hastings college, Midland college, Nebraska Wesleyan, Kearney State Teachers college, and Wayne State Teachers college, participated.

Ray Simon placed third in the extemporaneous speaking contest.

Durand district ground school supervisor, CAA

William H. Durand, head of aeronautics instruction at the university is now serving with the C.A.A. war training service as a district ground school supervisor. Since the appointment is for the duration, Durand has asked the university for a leave of absence.

He graduated from Omaha university in 1938 and the same year was appointed to the faculty. His department now offers more than a dozen different courses. In addition to his regular academic classes, Durand has taught in the ground school pilot training program.

He holds a civilian's pilot license, has designed, built, and flown two planes and has a third one under construction.

Organize grad club

Dean Collins was elected president of the Graduate Students' club at the organization meeting of the group March 17 in the faculty club room.

Following a cafeteria style dinner, organization plans were discussed and a constitution adopted. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Mary Jenkins, vice president, and Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, secretary-treasurer.

After several movie shorts, Tom Collins, director of the speaker's bureau for the Office of Civilian Defense in the Seventh Service Command, talked on "Curiosity, the Basis of Preparation for the New World." An informal discussion followed.

Mrs. C. C. Strimple, president of the University of Omaha Alumni association, spoke briefly in behalf of the association. About 35 graduate students were present.

Initiate 8 into Alpha Kappa Delta March 24

Eight candidates were initiated into Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological fraternity, Wednesday night following a dinner in the university club room. Sponsor is Dr. T. Earl Sullenger.

Those initiated were: Marjorie Decker, Marjorie Magner, Jeanne Chenoweth, Hollie Bethel, Gwen Lindevall, Walter Kieker, Harold Hamilton and Pauline Maurer.

Mrs. W. S. Frost, who is acting assistant regional director of war service, gave a talk on "Community Organization."

Present officers of Alpha Kappa Delta are Ira Jones, president; Angeline Tauchen, vice president; Mildred Ross, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Box, treasurer.

Say Tom-a-hawk

When it was first started, it was called the "Metropolitan." Later the name was changed to "Gateway" and still later to the "Omahan." In 1935, by a vote of the students, the name "Tomahawk" was adopted so that the yearbook would be in keeping with the Indian tradition.

The present name, according to Annette Klein, this year's editor, is just a simple word to pronounce, but everybody has some other pronunciation for it. The most common "slaughter" is "Tom-y-hawk." "And," she adds, "I don't like it. I'll personally 'fix' anyone who calls my yearbook 'Tom-y-hawk'."

When Miss Klein could be calmed down, it was learned that this year's Tomahawk will be presented in diary style, presenting the events in chronological order. In this way the book will be divided into only three sections—fall, winter and spring, instead of the usual six—administration, activities, classes, Greeks, honors, and sports.

"Everything will be covered in this year's book," she declared, "but without the necessity of so many subdivisions."

The printing will be done by the Douglas Printing Company.

Open three speed-up office training classes

Three new speedup office training classes have begun this week at the University of Omaha under the sponsorship of the school of adult education.

A beginning typing class met Tuesday and Thursday evenings and a beginning shorthand class met on Monday and Wednesday evenings. An advance shorthand class started Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

College credit is optional.

V-12

(Continued from page one) candidates must have attained their 17th and have not reached their 22nd birthdays by July 1, 1943, and must have been graduated from high school prior to that date. Navy age limits are 17 through 19, with the same educational requirements as for the army.

ERNEST J. HESS CO.
Duplicating Machines
and Supplies
1205 Farnam St. At. 9168

**GOOD GRADES—
and GOOD EYES
USUALLY GO TOGETHER!**



**Don't Handicap Yourself
With Poor Light!**

You're doing yourself a great injustice every time you strain your eyes. Scientific research shows that eyestrain often leads to headaches and nervous fatigue and in many instances to permanent eye injury.

Let's remember we have only one pair of eyes to last a lifetime. Let's remember that eyesight is priceless, and good light is CHEAP!

NEBRASKA POWER CO.

Montonna tells chemists of cellulose structure

"The molecules of cellulose (plant fiber) and starch are both made up of sugar molecule groups linked together, but because of the difference in the manner of linking in these two substances, humans can digest starch but not cellulose, even though sugar, the building block material, is one of the most easily digested foods known," said Dr. Ralph E. Montonna in a lecture to Gamma Pi Sigma Tuesday evening.

Dr. Montonna's talk on "The Modern Concept of the Cellulose Molecule" followed the banquet and entertainment for university chemistry students and members of the local chapter of the American Chemical society.

A professor of chemical engineering at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Montonna has long specialized in cellulose chemistry.

The first step in discovering the structure of cellulose, according to Dr. Montonna, was to determine the structure of the glucose (or dextrose) molecule, since the cellulose molecule is merely an aggregate of glucose groups. Next, the chemists who pioneered in this work had to find where and how the glucose groups were attached to each other. The final step involves learning the number of glucose groups that make up the larger molecules, and it is in this work that Dr. Montonna has been primarily concerned.

Wallace Rankin, president of Gamma Pi Sigma, had charge of the entertainment and helped conduct the "quiz program" that followed the dinner. J. P. Hughes, chemist for Cudahy Packing company, acted as "Dr. I. Q." Mildred Hoogstraet and Mary Louise Gronewald arranged for the banquet.

Seniors vote for gift

The senior class has voted to present the university with a trophy case, according to Walt Anderson, acting class president.

A trophy for the university's invitational track meet was presented to the school by last year's graduating class.

Coast guard exams to be held May 12

Competitive examinations for appointment to the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. will be held May 12 for men from 17 to 22. The mental requirements are, in general, those necessary for admission to engineering colleges. The course is basically scientific and engineering in character.

Pay of a cadet is \$780 a year, plus an allowance for subsistence. After graduation a cadet is eligible for a commission as ensign.

Ma-ie Day . . .

(Continued from page one)

various organizations, we are going to have one mammoth program, with the whole school taking part," he explained.

"You know," he continued, "this will be one of the few all student programs put on at the university. Everything will be done by students—writing, producing, acting, directing, all will be our own talent."

To find out the specific plans for Ma-ie day, the person to see was Ronnie Peterson. I found him hard at work, but he stopped and his face became all smiles when I mentioned the Ma-ie day.

"A few of the plans are unfinished yet," he stated, "but the general outline of the day's activities is ready to be announced. The feature of the day will be the crowning of the festival princess early in the afternoon. The rest of the daytime pageant will be presented for her, under her royal inspection."

A musical comedy, with the cast and production staff selected from tryouts to be held about the first of April, will be one of the "different" highlights of the day, Peterson announced. Another will be a "sing" in which all the organizations in school will take part.

"The idea of the day is to let more people have a part in the program this year," he emphasized, "and the student council invites everyone who is interested to try out."

There will be a dance in the evening and athletic events in the morning.

ASK THE W.A.A.C.

"COMPANY HALT.
FALL OUT FIVE
MINUTES."



"A W.A.A.C. does a double job. In doing her own job, she releases a man for combat service. In a way, ice-cold Coke is like that, too. Not only quenches thirst but brings energizing refreshment, too. And on top of that it offers the taste you don't find this side of Coca-Cola, itself. How about a 'Coke date', now?"

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
OMAHA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY